The United States mail steamship Cahawba, R. W. Shufeldt, commander, from New Orleans on the 9th, and Havans on the 12th inst, arrived here last evening,

It was generally believed that the United States Gulf squadron would soon return to Havana. The Princeton and Jamestewn were cruising off the coast. Commodore McCauley was at Key West.

A rumor prevailed at Havana that General Concha would pardon Mr. Feilx.

Yucatan Indians continue to be introduced into Cuba with the consent of the Mexican authorities. Nearly under a contract made previous to their arrival. It is said they were brought away by force.

The Governor of Sagua is Grande has been restored to

OUR HAVANA CORRESPONDENCE. HAVANA, May 12, 1855.

Cutalan Sense of Honor—Reward of a Traitor—The Din-ner Given to Munoz, Chief of Police—His Atrocious cape of Prisoners from the Ponton. One of the numbers of the Cronica, published in your

city, received per last steamer, contains a letter dated from here, which gives an account of a dinner recently given at Le Grand's restaurant to Munoz, the Chief of Police. As, however, no mention is made of the conduct of Senor Munoz which procured him this high honor, I ave there not being any news of importance this norning-to recapitulate some few of this man's recent

the compliment paid to him.

Permit me to premise that the murdered Ramon Pinto n the morning of the arrest of the former Munoz seat ver, instantly arose, and, hastily dressing himself, his friend. Speedily, though, was he undeceived, for as he entered the room he was arrested and placed to the custody of some of the harpes of Munos, who then commenced to search the house, betraying by his want of delicacy an absence of every g like gentlemanly feeling. He not on-tore epen the private drawers of Mrs. Pinto,

thing like gentlemanly feeling. He not only tore open the private drawers of Mrs. Pinto, and with vulgar gare examined into those little minutie of her toilet which the reduced woman ceems so sacred as to keep them even from her husband's eyes, but he compelled the Misses Pinto to rise from their beds, and with sheets thrown over their night attire, to witness this monster's search into all those little secret recesses of which young lades are so partial; each billet deux and gage d'amour he found was narrowly scanned, in the hope of discovering some word or thought expressed that might give him a clue by means of which he might make some important discoveres.

Then his conduct to pour Pinto in the last hours of his life—his constant desire to induce the unfortunate man to betray those connected with him in his alleged plans, and when he found all other means fail, up to within five hours of the time when Pinto knew that he must die, then—as I mentioned in a former letter—he offered Pinto his life if he would betray his supposed confederates. But it was all in vain. "Do not pester me," nobly replied the doomed man, "let me die as homorably as I have lived!" But Munoz, although thus folled, did not leave his victim, hut was with him until he ascended the fatal scaffold. For this conduct these Catalans have given Munoz a public dinner, and I give him joy of the honor done him.

Instead of the Lieut, Governor of Sagna la Grande having been dismissed, as was reported some little time since, it appears he has been feed, and had high honor done him by the authorities here. He has returned to Sagna la Grande where, I suppose, it will be scarcely possible for Mr. Thompson longer to reside. Is not this a pretty commentary upon the conduct of the present administration of the government of the United States? It is commonly reported that three or four prisoners have made their escape from the Ponton. I have been unable to obtain their names, but hope to do so per next steamer.

nable to obtain their names, but hope to do so per next steamer.

An order has been given that Spanish only is to be apoken by the prisoners in the Fonton.

Four days since, I understand, the sergeants and corporals of the colored and negro companies of volunteers were ordered to obtain recruits—volunteers, of course—but if they don't volunteer they will be pressed into the service!

"Peter Hicks" has again attacked me: in his last latter, published in the Diario de la Marina, he says:—

I do not wish to close this letter without saying something respectives person whom I esteem and heartly respect, and for whom I have many and just sympathies. Bruto, ander one of his disguises, has put into the mouth of the Marquii de Espana I don't know whas bravado as to what the Spanish troops can or exanot do. I have no other resource than your Diario, and I avail myself of it to say to Bruto that he is very foolish, and that agay old man, as shancless as lame, must not gaze upon a man of such high tharacter for respects hility as the Marquis de Espana.

Indeed, Peter—"one of my many disguirees," I have hut one, and never have had more. I am neither an old nor a lame man—so you have missed your mark this time. Where, too, is the Oronica?—are not its columns open to you? I believe I know more of you than you do of me. I am not sin verginenza. "Let the galled jade wince; my withers are unwrung."

BRUTUS.

Washington, May 15, 1855.

Departure of Governor Reeder—The Kansas Legislature not to be Dissolved-Senator Brodhead and the Court of

Governor Reeder, after a short sojourn, has disappear ed, like a mist, from the capital, without any one knowwith the endorsement of the Executive, so far as his fficial action had been concerned, but without any promise of the solicited aid to subject the misch ef making the President to dissolve the Kansas Legislature, but said Mr. Cushing a-ked them if he had not given the numbers of the Legisland certificates that "they were duly and legally electel." He answered he had. "Then,"

assmbers of the Legislate certificates that "they were duly and legally electel." He answered he had. "Then," said Mr. Cushing, "which are we to believe and respect, your official certificate of a fact given under the sauctity of an oath, or your declarations here that all law and order were violated and gross outrages perpatrated in the election of the Legislature?"

A friend of Governor Ree'er being askel why the Governor did not publish Colonel Manypenny's reply to his letter, answered that he could not find a paper willing to insert it. This is a pity, as the public are so anxious to get hold of it, and as the papers over the whole country are calling for its publication. Another friend of the Governor says he is preparing a reply, and they will appear together. This is rather more plausible. The commissioner finds himself attoated like Robin Bood at Nottingham, and must reach the "Custle of Wierysdale," If at all by fighting on all sides, and crying to his assailants, "Lay on, Macduff"
Senator Brodhead, of Pa., is here and has been for some days a constant vis ter at the White House. His deject was to secure for a striend the elerkship to the Court of Claims. I mentioned in one of my letters list wister that he had solicited this appointment, and it had been promised him. It was through his exertions the bill entablishing the court became a law, and the Fresident very properly consulted with him as to the selection of the Court. Mr. Brochead solicited only as to the selection of the Court of the selection of the Court of the selection of the Court in these degenerate days? Judge Huntingdon, of Cons., receives the appointment, and Senator Brodhead goes home without getting even his little finger into the pie, although he pretty much mule it himself. Miss Bunkley's book is anxiously looked for—the chapter which appeared in the HRARAD acting as an appetieer, or stomachic—and it will be read with avidity, and widely circulated by the Know Nothings.

nst. The port and provinces are very healthy.

City Intelligence.

THE LATE STABBING APPRAY.—Mr. Franklin Doreman, the policeman that was so dangerously stabled on the night of the 14th instant, while quelling the affray among the Germans in Third street, corner of avenue A, is deing well, under the care of his physician, and he is now considered out of danger.

Court Calendar—This Day.

United States District Court.—Nos. 7, 20, 28, 35, 36, 42, 14, 52, 62, 63, 64, 8upreme Court.—Nos. 14, 77, 87, 85, 22, 25, 91 to 99.

Common Pleas—Part I.—Nos. 633, 647, 649, 652, 653, 664, 666, 657, 668, 662 to 667. Part 2.—Nos. 626, 627, 629, 661, 646, 657, 024, 638, 639, 641 to 646. Supremior Court.—Nos. 1652, 910, 311, 316, 317, 310, 380, 552, 464, 465, 394, 4094, 737, 841, 847, 413, 339, 3648, 798, 636, 638, 810, 424, 432, 848, 816, 836, 853, 1192, 8571 × 966, 146, 156, 863, 607, 219, 61, 60, 653, 44, 746, 74

Another Meeting in Leavenworth, Kansas Territory.

A WARNING TO ABOLITIONISTS.

Pursuant to an adjournment of the indignation meeting on the 30th ult., the citizens of Leavenworth re-convened on the 3d inst, Colonel A. Payne presiding, and James M. Lyle acting as secretary of the meeting.

The committee appointed to draft resolutions reported the following, through their chairman, J. M. Alexander, which were unanimously adopted:—

Reselved, That we regret the death of our esteemed fellowiting, through the mean through the covardly act by which he was murdered; but we would depreste any violation of the laws of the land by way of revenge, and stand ready to maintain and defend the laws from any meeting the second of the laws of the land the serviced, when it is necessary for men to maintain their ins'ismable right by setting at defiance the constituted authorities of the country.

Reselved. That we deeply and sincerely sympathies with

urge all entertaining and expressing such sentiments to leave immediately, claiming the right to expel all such as persist in such a course. Resolved, that in the present state of public excitement there is no such thing as controlling the consistion of reding while material remains in the country on which to give it vest. To the peculiar friends of Northern fanalics we say this is not your country, go home and vest your treason where you may find sympatry. Assolved, That we invite the inhabitants of every State, North, South, East and West, to come among us, and to out itvate the beautiful prairie lands of our forrivory, but leave behind you the fan sticlam or higher law and all kindred doctrines, come only to mainstain the laws as they exist, and not to preach your higher duties of setting them at nauth, to us, and to must and shall be respected.

Resolved, That the institution of davery is known and recognized in this Territory, that we repel the doctrines that it is a moral or political evit, and we hurl back with scorn upon its slanderous authors, the charge of inhumantry, and we warn all persons not to come to our own peacoful fresides to elander us and sow the seed of discord between the master and the servant; for much as we may depressable for the consequences.

Resolved, That we recognize the right of every man to en-

and the servant; for much as we may decrease the necessity to which we may be driven, we cannot be responsible for the consequences.

Resolved, That we recognize the right of every man to entertain his own sentiments on all questions, and to act them out so long as they interfere with neither public or private rights, but that when the acts of mon strike at the peace of our social-relations, and tend to subvert the known and racognized rights of others, such acts are in violation of morals, of natural law, and systems of jurispendence, to which we are accustomed to surmit.

Resolved, That a vigilance committee consisting of thirty members, shall now be appointed who shall observe and report all such persons as shall openly act in violation of isw and order, and by the expression or abolition soutiments produce disturbance to the quiet of the clitenes, or danger to their domestic relations, and all such persons so offending, shall be notified and made to leave the Pertitory.

The committee appointed on Monday last to notify Mr. Phillips of the requisition of the citizens of Leavesworth, reported to the meeting that the said Phillips and left town in commiliance with the instructions given him. On motion of J. Marion Alexander, a Committee of Vigilance consisting of thirty was appointed for the purpose of carrying out the resolutions of the meeting. The following gentleman compose the committee:—

Hiram Rich, A. Payne, S. D. Pitcher, A. J. Scott, Thomas C. Hughes, wm W. Corum, Jarrett Todd, R. E. Stallard, G. D. Tedd, M. P. Rively, H. Rives Pollard, Jas. M. Lyle, James Surrett, Joel Hiatt, John C. Posey, G. W. Walker, D. Scott Bayle, E. A. Long, Wm. G. Matbias, H. D. McMeekin, John Miller, Alexander Russel, Lewis N. Rees, W. L. Biair, D. J. Johnson, L. P. Styles, Nathaniel Henderson, Samuel Burgess, C. N. Burgeas, H. Long, C. C. Harrison.

The meeting was ably and eloquently addressed by Judge Lecompte, Col. J. N. Burnes, of Weston, and D. J. Johnson.

J. Johnson.

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COL. RINNEY ARRESTED IN PHILADELPHIA.

[From the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, May 16]
The Grand Jury of the United State: on Monday last returned a true bill against Col. H. L. Kinney, for beginning and setting on foot a military enterprise to be carried on against the territory of the Republic of Nicaragua, in violation of the Act of Congress of 1818. The miscemeanor complained of was committed at a repdezvous which for some time has been opened at 93 Wainut street, as alleged, under the auspices of Col. Kinney.

Kinney.

Mr District Attornsy Vandyke moved for a bench warrant, which was issued and placed in the hands of the United States Marshal, and the Col. was yesterday arrested at the Girard House, in this city, to which place he had voluntarily come to answer the charge.

He was last evening brought into court before Hon. J. R. Kane.

Mr. Vandyke moved that the defendant be required to enter into bonds to appear to answer the indistament. George M. Dallas, Esq., appeared for Col Kinney, and thought the ball, under the circumstances, ought not to be more than nominal.

The Court fixed the ball at \$4.500, which was given by Jos. P. Fresbery, proprietor of the Girard House, becoming his surety without objection.

Mr. Dallas stated that he would apply for a habeas corpus, when he would show that the ball should be reduced.

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The Liquor Question.

A LIQUOR CASE IN ROCHESTER—AN OPINION IN REGARD T) THE BALE TO BE GIVEN.

The Rochester Advertiser of the 15th inst. gives the following report of a liquor case in that city:

Yesterday Michael O'Brien, a confectioner in this city, was trued before Folice Juscice Moore, for violating the excise law in relation to the sale of ardent spirits, and fired \$25. Payment was refused, and the party was sent to jail. This morning a writ of habeas corpus was procured, and the party brought before Judge Selaen for a hearing of the case—J. C. Thumasero, Eaq, for the people, and Mr. Baker for the defendant. It was ar guest that the conviction and the penalty following it were wrong, since the law under which the conviction was had had been superseded by the recently enacted one for the suppression. of intemperance, pauperism and crime; that as the law had been superseded the penalties attached to it were inoperative and void. The case caused some feeling, since, if the Judge should decide that the defendant was wrongly held, all restriction to the sale of liquor, till the fourth of July, will be virtually removed.

The arguments, pro and con having been heard, the Judge intimated that h. should take a day or two for examination, as it was a novel question upon which he was called to pass. His decision may be rendered tomorrow or the day following. We are rather curious to see how the matter will be disposed of for the time being.

The President of the Rutland and Burlington and Cheshire Railroad companies has given notice that no more great, small, or leger beer, alcohol, or liquer of any kind, can be transported over either of the above reads, after the 10th inst.

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can be transported over either of the above reads, after the 10th inst.

The constitution of the Liquor Dealers' Association of Albany, says:—"It shall be the duty of this society to lawfully defend any of its members against the unconstitutional provisions of the Prohibitory law, whenever any of its members are complained of for violating the same; but this society will not defend any of its members against having violated any constitutional law on the subject of excise, nor will they defend any acts committed on the Sabbath.

News by the Mails.

The Reston Traveller says that the system adopted April 1st, of requiring postage on all letters to be prepared before they can be sent, is, to a considerable extent, reducing the number of letters sent, at least so far as the Post Office in that city is concerned. If the Boston Fost Office is any indication of the general result he less of revenue throughout the country for the year will be several bundred thousand dollars.

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John McAllister, an Irishman, recently from Bridgeport, Obio, hung himself on the 10th inst, in the jail at
Wheeling, Va. For getting drunk and troublesome he
had been sentenced to several days' imprisonment on the
chain gang.

Two propellers, the Wide Awake and the O. N. Chapin
had a rail from Albany to Castleton on the 15th inst.
Five thousand dollars was bet on the result. The Wide
Awake was victorious, beating her competitor more than
a mile.

The seventy first convention of the Protestant Episco-pal Church of Pennsylvania assembled in Philadelphia on the 16th inst. Res. Alonzo Potter, Bishop of the diocess, presided.

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We learn from the Cleveland Herald, that on the lith inst. a New York Presbyterian clergyman, on his way to attend the General Assembly, at St. Louis, had his pooket picked at the railroad depot in that city of a wallet containing \$80, and his credentials. Henad, just before the arrival of the curs from Buffalo, then out his wallet to look at his railroad ticket, and did not discover his loss until he was about to pay for his breakfast.

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A passenger train on the Michigan Southern Railroad ran off the track near Elkhart station, on the lith iast, and the locomotive, tender and baggage car were thrown into a ditch, and much broken up. The engineer and fareman were severely injured, and a number much bruised and hust. Eight out of a family of nine children hore preity severe marks of the diaaster.

The parties sho eleped from Orange, N. J., some weeks since, (the particulars of which we gave at the time,) have been arrested at Chicago, whither the father of the young lady had gone for the purpose of reclaiming her.

Political Intelligence.

Henry A. Wise, the democratic candidate for Governor of Virginia, after delivering one hundred and twenty-reven atump speeches, or reading over the same speech one hundred and twenty-reven times, has issued an address to the propie of Virginia, in which he gives a list of a great many things which the democrate party in Virginia are going to forbid, to prevent, to make the defend. &c., and also that the party has determined to cast ten thousand more votes at the coming election than it over gave before.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Issac O. Barker, Esq., President, in the chair. The minutes were read and approved.

THE PROPOSED EMIGRATION DEPOT AT CASTLE GARDEN.

The petition of \$30 merchants and others doing business and residing in the First ward, remonstrating against Castle Garden being converted into an emigran

ness and residing in the First ward, remonstrating against Castle Garden being converted into an emigrant depot. Of Geo. W. Homan, praying for a change of route for the stages known as the Hed Bird Line. The change desired is through Thirty-fourth street to Tenth avenue, down Tenth avenue to Hudson River Railroad depot, in place of Thirty-second street to the depot.

The majority report in favor of srecting the proposed New City Hall in the Park was received and ordered to be printed. The report adopted in the Board of Councilmen, being on the plans of the New City Hall, came approached to the special committee on the subject. This was opposed by Alderman W. Tucker moved that it be referred to the special committee on the subject. This was opposed by Alderman Wakeman, Herrick, Ely and Howard, who urged the necessity of a reference to Committee of the Whole. Alderman Voorhis was opposed to the subject going to Committee of the Whole. He thought a reference to a special committee the best plan; and after they made their report the members could better discuss the subject. He pronounced the plans adopted in the other Board as entirely unfit, and thought if they were concurred in this would be one of the great afflictions which could be inflicted on the public.

After some debate the matter was referred to the Committee of the Whole, and was rade a special order for Friday evening next.

THE NORMATIONS FOR POLICE CLARES REFECTED.

Alderman WHILMISON moved that the nominations made by the Mayor for police clerks be taken from the table, which was carried. He then offered the following resolution:—That the nominations of Wilson Small, as Clerk of the Civil Court of the Seventh Juditial district, John Vanderpoel and James McLood, as clerks of the New Police Court created by the act of March 24, 1864, and Alltred Chancellor, as Clerk of Police, to ill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of W. G. Davidson, made to this Board by his Honor the Mayor, in a communication, dated Jan 2, 1805, are hereby rejected. Adopte

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

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to be in order.

Councilman Haswell presented a resolution calling for a committee to visit and examine the condition and on pacity of the city prisons, to see if they are in a fit condition for inmates, and report their opinions to the

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The resolution was referred to Committee on Repairs and Supplies.

The mext resolution of interest was to appropriate \$50,000 for locating fountains, ice and cups on the street corners, for the public accommodation, after the Maine I am years into effect.

The last resolution was laid upon the table.

THE CAPTORS OF BAKER.

Councilman Sermy offered a resolution directing the Comptroller to draw his warrant in favor of each of the Comptroller to draw his warrant in favor of each of the Comptroller to draw his warrant in favor of each of the Comptroller to draw his warrant in favor of each of the Comptroller to draw his warrant in favor of each of the Comptroller to draw his warrant in favor of each of the Comptroller to draw his warrant in favor of each of the Committee done in the committee of the Whole, and took action upon the report of the Committee on Police, in regard to increasing the police force in various wards.

This report was the subject of some discussion, but finally it was carried that when the committee rise the whole subject be laid upon the table.

After some further unimportant business, the Board adjourned.

Publice Intelligence.

CASE OF N. K. BALLARD.

We understand that Mr. N. K. Ballard, the notice of whose arrest we published some time ago, was honorably discharged on the 9th inst., nothing appearing before the msgistrate to warrant his detention on the charge of false pretences.

Superior Court,
Before Hon. Judgs Campbell.

May 16.— Franklin Osgood vs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.—
This suit was to recover \$33,000 commissions for sale of steamboats, reported in the Herald a few days since.
The jury rendered a verdict for the defendant.

Personal Intelligence.

ARRIVALS.

From California, vis San Juan, Nicaragua, in steamship Northern Light-Roy E P Bond, wife and child; WC Parke, Thos Wilson and wise, Frank Johnson, wife, infant and servant; A WRies and wife, WS Harmon and wife, M Bestry, Dr Hollands, Wm P Lamson (Wills, Farce S Cos meisenger), D H Warner as Wile, WS Harmon and wife, M Bestry, Dr Hollands, Wm P Lamson (Wills, Farce S Cos meisenger), Mad Bouchines, D Hollands, Wile, WS Harmon, S Hander, C H Wesnick, M Reng W Saniord, Arroften, D H Hugher, M Relevan, W Rhar, G W Saniord, Arroften, D H Hugher, M Coven, W Rhar, G H Singhey, A Hardein, J Agrell, J H Morris, C H Olmased, J Spence, J Andrews, J S Clailand, J Dixon, C Brannon, J M Dieley, J Ramsoy, A Glassborn, W C Whitstier, J B Ravel, C B Kittridge, S Sillman, W 5 B Amea, S Davlin, R Braddock, Mra M Tilt, J Barry, W Parsons, C B Avery, W H Wilson, J Roach, C H Browne, R M Rhodes, J D Bammond, S Butterfield, J T Mitchell, & Roser, J B Alvord, L Jones, D Sbelley, A C C Chadwick, Jas McMullen, H G Whippie N E Philips, E L Philips, J L Sheet, A J Loomis, Mrs Wood and infant, E Abell, M Lewis, F Pfeiffer, C S W Urdwood, J T Fish, M Legandre, C Duferne, W J Fetterman, C G Atwood, Mrs M Traille, Hugh Gillan, D B Gove, E W Lawis, R Springston, D C Alden, W B Holcomb, and 254 in the steerase, From New Orleans and Havana, in the steamship Cambus and Schi in the steerast, T J Doty, Mrs J Ludwiglon, two children and servant, Mrs R Thorn, Sve Children and servant, Mrs Locker, G W Better on Aldry, W Holgon, Law, Mrs J H Carter, two children and sarvant, R Lloyd, Mrs H Mayo, Miss L Locker, G W Reterton and Glady, W H Olson, J B Howell, Dr E J Coxe, Lady and servant, Rev L Glapp, E R Rivers and Lady, S Miff and Lady, D J ritler and Lady, Mrs Bardwell, Mrs J H Gaber, Cap E W Crewell, Cap W M Green, A Hasna, J B Howley, Dr S Cap S Coxe, Lady and servant, Rev T Clapp, E R Rivers and S L Bolland, J B Howley, Mrs A Tyng and servant, Rev T Clapp, E R Rivers and Lady, J J Marietang, M Perca, J G Dale, Mrs

lady—Total 126.

Frem New Orleans, in ship Andover—Misses Anne and Jane Van Wyck, Miss Mary Hoare, Mrs Hester Wright, Miss Julia Wright Miss Julia Wright, Master Thomas Wright, Mr A Watson, and 30 in the steerage.

Frem Liverpool, in ship John Bright—Wm Moffatt, Thos P Groulian, Rev John Bate and lady, Mrs Salter and three children.

Form Liverpool, in ship Great Western—Mr J Eibeck and Indy, Mrs G Eibeck, Miss Sarah Horsely, Mr John Charlers, Dr C T Powe, A McKeunie, Mrs Edwards, Mr Boyd. From St Thomas, in brig Stephen Young—C Vigiletti, M Kisner, H Brzy.
From Fort Levacca, Texas, in schr Samuel N Smith—Chas Robb, Capit Chases, in schr Samuel N Curtain.

Kiner, H Bray.

From Fort Lavacca, Texas, in schr Samuel N Smith—Chas Robb, Capt Chase.

From New Orleans, in ship Kentucky—Miss H Curtain.

DEP ARTURES.

For Liverpool, in the steamship Atlantic—Hon Millard Fillmore, ca. President Enited States, Buffalo; Dr. J. J. Sharpless, Mrs and Miss Sharpless, Joseph Dundas, E P Hupling, Wm E Siberman, Mr and Mrs John Field and Miss Fox, Philadelphia; J. R Smith and lady, Brooklyn; W D Cooper, Mr Gilfert, C Oakford, G Ordt, R Brown, E A Lansing, New York; Miss Glyner and Miss Overton, Philadelphia; J. R Smith and lady, Brooklyn; W D Cooper, Mr Gilfert, C Oakford, G Ordt, R Brown, E A Lansing, New York; Miss Glyner and Miss Overton, Philadelphia; E M Neecles James Barnes, Enoch Pratt, T Donnelly, lady, chi d and servent; A H Sibley, Chas T Francis, T McCance, Askin Jkophose, New York; S K George and lady, Baltimore, Mrs T Neison and Friend, Miss and Asster Noticon, Philadelphia; E L Canchols, lady, two children and lady, Baltimore, Mrs T Neison and Friend, Miss and Asster Noticon, Philadelphia; E L Canchols, lady, two children, Mrs Clark, Philadelphia; E R Smith, W N Strong, New York; E Reed, Charleston, C Harmer, A Bates Grubb, NB; Mr Essing Mr Berry, Miss and Mrs Ewing, S Kahnoreiler, Mrs Clark, Philadelphia; E R Smith, W N Strong, New York; E Reed, Charleston, C Harmer, A Bates Grubb, NB; Mr Essing Mr Berry, Miss and Mrs Ewing, S Kahnoreiler, Mrs Gww. Philadelphia; W reprobe and lady, N Yori; Mrs H Write, and H W Andrews, Philadelphia; Mr Swing, N Yori; Mrs H Write, and H W Andrews, Philadelphia; Mr Swing, N Yori; Mrs H Write, and H W Andrews, Philadelphia; W reprobe and lady, N Yori; Mrs H Write, Mrs M Sr Frany Balley, Miss Jos Stewart, Philadelphia; Sam Norris, R I; Y J Huntington and con, Mr, Mrs and Miss Fanny Balley, Miss Jos Stewart, Philadelphia; Sam Norris, R I; Y J Huntington, N Orleans; Wr Heury, Miss C and Miss J Hurry, and A Hurry, Louis Volk, Mrs Ms Pervice, N Y, Mrs Andrey, N Y, Mrs Gooden, Mrs Ms H Write, And Mrs Barness, Mr Pequent, Mrs Miss Berniand, Ha

find. &c., and also that the party has determined to cast ten thousand more votes at the coming election than it over gave before.

ARRIVAL PROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.—The following despatch, dated Kansas, May 11, is from the St. Louis Republican:—The Mackinaw express boat, in charge of Jo Courant, for the American Fur Company, has just arrived from the Rocky Mountains. They report sonw from three to six inches only, and no proof of much of a mountain rise this year. The Indians were very troublesome, and were determined upon taking wite scalps. This company was detained by them two days.

THE SEAL FIRHERY.—A file of the St. Johns, N. F., Morning Post, received y esterday, contains the rey regions of the morth, between the 17th and 28th of A; ril, having on board an aggregate of 102,420 seals.

The trotting match for \$2,000, mile heats, between g. m. Sontag and br. g. Centreville, came off yesterday g. m. Sontag and br. g. Centreville, came off yesterday afternoon, and was witnessed by a large concourse of persons. The gray mare was handicapped to the same weight she carried in her race with Flora Temple—wagon and driver weighing 300 lbs.—Centreville going to sulkey. Sontag won very easily in two heats. Centreville made a very poor race, worse in fact than ever before. He always was an uncertain horse, one day showing speed that would beat the world, and the next, not coming up to that of a third rater. It has been supposed by those who did not know the real character of the horse, that during the time the Conklins owned him, when he lost a race, it was their fault, and not that of the horse; but these opinions will be changed in the course of time. The oftener the horse is owned him, when he lost a race, it was their fault, and not that of the horse; but these opinions will be changed in the course of time. The oftener the horse is matched, the more will be known of his pecujarities. He will be found an unsafe horse for a sporting man to own. "The more you put up, the less you take down," in matching him, depend upon it. Sontag was quite up to the work yesterday, and performed all that was required, in her usual style. Now, who can beat her?

First Heat—Sontag the favorite at 100 to 46. Centrevile won the pole. The horses came up for the word, head and head, at a tremendous flight of speed, and the "Go!" is given. The dash round the upper turn, side and side for two hundred yards, is beautiful; then the gray mare begins to draw away. She is clear of Centreville and widesing the gap at every stride. Contreville breaks up on the backstratch, and falls all to pieces. The gray mare keeps up her gait, and passes the half mile pole in 1:14. Whelan looks over his shoulder, and finding Centreville not within halling distance, takes the mare in hand, and comes home moderately, in 2:354.

**Second Heat—Pollars to pleayunes on Sontag. Again they come for the word at the top of their speed, and they go around the turn side and side, Centreville on the outside keeping up with Sontag. The pace was too severe for him to last, and before he reashed the quarter pole in the usual of the passed the quarter pole in thirty-seven seconds, the baif mile pole in 1:14, and came home on a jog in 2:37, with Centreville just inside the distance stand. The following is a su manay:

UNION COURSE, L. I.—Wednesday, the wagen and driver weighing 300 lbs.

Whelen named g. m. Sontag, to wagen and driver weighing 300 lbs.

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Time, 2:35½—2:37.

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Time, 2.255 \(\) \(\) \(\) Widnesser, May 16, 1855.

AT ALLEBTON'S WASHINGTON DROVERAD.

The number of cattle at market since our last has materially increased; but on the other hand the demand has been slow. Owing to the present high prices purchasers are not disposed to come into the market; except to supply immediate wants, the impression being that next week prices will be down to something lite a reasonable standard. The warm weather also contributes a little to depress the market. Holders, novertheless, are very stiff, and are not disposed to yield much. The average of the market to day may be quoted at \$14 per 100 lbs. Some few transactions are said to have been made at a fraction above that figure. It was thought that 200 or 300 head would remain over unsold. Cows and calves steady. Veal plenty, and rather lower. Sheep and ismbs rather scarce. Swine plenty and cheap. The warm weather affects the market unfavorably.

Prices.

Beef cattle, extra quality, per 100 ibs. \$14 00 a —

Do. good data \$0 00 a 76 00

Do good. 45 00 a 55 00

Do ordinary. 30 00 a 35 00

Veals goed grass fed. 5 a 6

Lo extra. 600 a 8 00

Lambs, grass. 400 a 500

Swine. - a 644

Sheep, extra. 600 a 8 00

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At Bergen Hall, 1s cattle, owned by A. Millatone, were sold by W. Hurd-two steers of which were sold at \$130 each, and four oxen at \$140 per head. Another lot of 14 head, owned by J. H. Williams, were sold by Jacob Eates.

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As the high prices now ruling was the subject of much conversation in and about the yards, we give the following from one of the trade for what it is worth.—

The present high prices of becres is discussed by everybody, and everybody has a cause of his own for it, but no one gives us the right one. So long as we have so many cattle speculators under the name of brokers and whole-sale slaughterers, meat must continue dear, for these parties buy up cattle in large numbers and keep them from reallers, that they may command exorbitant prices whenever there is a possibility of creating a temporary or flettitus scarcity on market days—and the result is, the people have to pay the most exorbitant rates. These estensible brokers one week control the drovers, thus creating a temporary scarcity, and, of necessity, advanced prices, and the "middlemen" system is broken up, it is vain to look for cheap meat.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, May 10, 1855.

CLEARED.
Steamship Florida, Woodhull, Savannah, S L Mitchill.
Steamship Marion, Foster, Charleston, Spofford, Tileston A Co.

Steamstip Reanoke, Skinner, Richmond, &c, Ludlam & Pleasants,
Ship Fidelia, Magill, Liverpoel, C U Marchall & Co.
Ship Confederation, Corning, Havee, Lane, West & Co.
Ship Sea King (Brem), Heske, Bremen, Stanton & Ruger,
Bark William, Gray, Galveston, D C Murry,
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Stucken. Stucken. Bark Sol Piper, McClure. Philadelphia, Walsh, Carver & Chase. Care.

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Brig Tornado, McCarty, Jacomel, Wenberg & Weeks,

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Brig Penquin (Br.), Washington, Bermuda, W A F Davenport.

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Brig Jere Fowler, Winslow, Philadelphia, Brett, Son & Co.

Schr Belle Isie (Br.), Brown, Halifart, J Hunter & Co.

Schr Agnes Ross (Br.), Murphy, Nova Scotia, McAuliff & Wheelock.

Schr Enchantress, Jayne, Savannah, McCready, Mett & Co.

Sobr Enchantress, usyne, osvatanton, J H Mathews.
Sobr Oregon, English, Washington, J H Mathews.
Sobr Hamilton, Hopkins, Alaxandria, Abbott, Dodge & Co.
Sobr Sarville, Seare, Alexandria, Crowell & Hasard.
Sobr S A Taylor, Woolly, Old Point, J C Slaght.
Sobr Bay State, Sherwood, Beston, Dayton & Straque.
Sobr Nanoy Mills, Card, Boston, Crowell & Hasard.

stancing N. showing a blue and white signal with a white star in blue. Steamship Cahawba. Shufeldt, New Orleans and Havana, with indice and passengers, to Livingston, Urocheron & Co. Ship Houque, Colemna, Foo-Chew-Foo, 100 days, passed Anjier Feb 18 and St Helena April 26, with situs, &o, to A Low & Bros. March 18, lat \$3 93, ion 32 15 E, spoke Br bark Newcastle, from Colombo for London.

Ship John Bright, Cutting, Liverpool, April 21. and 5 days from Nantuckov, with moise and 463 passengers, to Williams & Guicn. May 6, lat \$4, ion \$5 sew ship Great Western, Furber, Liverpool, April 20, with moise and 463 passengers, to Line & Western, Furber, Liverpool, April 20, with mose and 675 passengers, to Lane & West. Had two deaths and oac birth on the passage.

Ship Matropolis. 13y, Hayre, 34 days, with moise and 306 passengers, to Lane & West. Had two deaths and oac birth on the passage.

Ship Matro, Green, Rio Janeiro, April 1, with coffee, to Sifiken A fronzides. May 11, off Bermuda, signallied schr Flying Arrow, of Lincolnville, bound South.

Ship Indiana, Coffin, New Orleans, April 24, with miso, to W T Frost. May 7, int 24 50, no 80, saw three masted schr Augusta C Bunce, steering WSW, with the wind E: 18th, lat 38, ion 74 50, spoke U S sort Alort, for Robits.

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Bark P Falostine (of Portland), Pettengill, Cardonas, 10 days, with sugar, to Russell & Vining.

Bark P Secor, Faina, St Marka, 14 days, with cotton, to Shill, William (of Portland), Pettengill, Cardonas, 10 days, with sugar, to Russell & Vining.

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Brig Walhonding, Feckaer, Iuagua, 14 days, with salt, to John & Smith & Co.

Brig Wasp (Br), Sweeting, Nassan, NP, and 3 days frem Charleston (where she put in in distress), with cotton, to Reome & Dinvidde.

Brig Heward (et Bath), Race, Havana, 4th inst, to master. Brig Balance (Br), Murray, Cienfuegos, 17 days, withsu gar, to Tucker & Lightbourn.

Brig Willie (et Machias). — Trinidai, Cuba, 17 days, with molasses, to Thomson & Hunter.

Brig Ohio, Tilten, New Orleans, April 22, with mise, to D Meamore. May 3 lat 23 65 lon 82 46; spoke schr Flores, from Franklin for New York; 4th, lat 23 55, lon 82 30, apoke ship Fejuca, from New Orleans for Rio Janeiro.

Schr Fire do Porto (Port), Babisto, St Ubes, 42 days, with sult, to order.

Schr Mirands (of New Haven), Wedmore, St Croix, WE, 14 days, with rum and susar, to G B DeForrest & Co. May 8, lat 26 20, lon 69, passed a ship showing a white signal with black anabor in the centre, steering W.

Schr Sarah Maria (of Cold Spring), Jones, St Barta, 11 days, with rum and susar, to G B DeForrest & Co. May 8, lat 26 20, lon 69, passed a ship showing a white signal with black anabor in the centre,

with lumber, to W Sheigon.
Sohr F Niekerson, Lynch, Charleston, with cotton,
master.
Sohr Neptude's Bride, Weeks, Baltimore.
Sohr Mail, Cropper, Berlin.
Sohr Edward, —, Viralnis.
Sohr J & F Crammer, Cutting, Virginis.
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Sohr W Glesm, Whaling, Gloucester.
Sohr Brutus, —, Machies.
Sohr Glide, Lovell, Beston for Albany.
Sohr J W, Faulkner Eoston.
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Sohr Hannah Chase. Coe, Portland.
Sohr Hannah Chase. Coe, Portland Ct.
Sohr Mannah Chase. Coe, Portland Ct.
Sohr Achter Oak, Niekerson, Rondout for Albany.
Sloop Helen. Ferry, New Bedford.
Sloop New Jersey, Fenton, Bristol.

Ship Golden West (of Beston), Curwen, from Manils, ashore inside of the Hook.

Ship Cultivator, Austin, from Liverpool, April 13, with make and passengers. Anchored on the bar. make and passengers. Anchored on the bar.

SAILET.

Steamships Atlantic, Liverpool; Florida, Savannah; Marion, Charleston; Roanoke, Norfolk, &c; ships Thornton, Liverpool; Oreson, Quebec.

Wind during the day from WSW, and fresh.

The ship Golden West (clipper, of Boston), Curwon, from Manila, while passing Sandy Hock yesterday at 4 PM, went asbore on Flyn's Knell. She probably will be got off next high water. high water.

New bark Mary Lee, 382 tons, built in Me, and bark Panchita, 223 tons, 12 years old, built at Cohasset, Mass, have been sold to John B Sardy, on private terms.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

BOSTON, May 16-Arr ship Oliver Futnam, Liverpool 16th ult: brigs Nortolt, Baltimore: O'Brien, Philadelphia.

NEW ORLEANS, May 15-Arr ship Issae Allorton, New York.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16—Arr barks John Welsh, Steel, Cienfuegos: Louisa Jowett, Waters, Matamas; Delegate, Gillan, Ny Orek; brigs Marths Washington, Anderson, Havana; Caroline A White, White, Jamaios; Poconoket, Has-kel, Cardenas; scher Helen, Long, Mayagues, PR: RJ Mercer, Robinson, Boston; Eugene, Parker, Dighton: Charles Mcore, Ingersoll, Bridgeport.

Cid barks Louisa, Lindsay, Cardenas; Elk, Taylor, Boston; brig Malvern, Jariman, Hayana; schrz Emery, Smith, Halifax; Governor, Watson, Boston; Fairfield, Chaso, East Cambridge; Chas Moore, Ingersoll, Bridgeport; steamer Novolty, Bell, New Yerk.

Ship California, Center, from Boston for Surinam, which has returned to Gloucester leaky, will be discharged, and the cargo forwarded in brig Cronstadt, for Surinam.

Ship Warrier has been partly got on the ways at the marine railway, at New Bodford, by means of casks sunk under an inverted stage around the ship. The cost of the repairs upon the ship will be large.

Bark White Squall, hence for San Francisco, put into Rio Janeiro 26th March, in distress; no particulars.

Br Bark Woodning, from St John NB, for Cardiff, having on the eighth day out sprung a leak, and the crew having mutinied, put back to Portland lith, where a survey would be held.

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BRIO Swiss Boy. which sailed from San Francisco April 15 for Sydney, NSW, becoming leaky in her upper works, returned to SF prev to 24th to repair.

Sch.—, of Gleucester, from halibut fishing, went ashore at Chatham in the NE gale night of 9th inst. A contract has been made with parties at Chatham to get her off for \$460.

SCHR SARAH ANN, of St George, Me, from Rondout for Boston, with coal struck upon the bars off Chatham new harbor, Ith inst 8 P. M. A barga in was made with parties in Chatham to take out her cargo, they receiving one-half, and she commenced dicharging on the 18th. She remained tight that night, and will probably be got off without damage.

SCHR M R CARLISLE, arrat East Greenwich 12th inst, from Philadelphia, was the vossel that was in contact with sehr F J Brognard, of and from NYork, for Wilmington, N C, before reported fallen in with at sea abandoned, and towed to this port by pilot boat Sylph.) The M R C lott. Crusteller, most of her head gear, and was otherwise injured. The crew of the F J B escaped by getting on board the M R Carlisle.

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Schr Bonta, at Pertsmouth, shipped a sea in a gale on 10th inst., and lost part of deck load, split mainsail, and received some damage.

ECHR LITTLE TOM, which was in collisien with steamer Keystone State, has been carried into Reedy Island Plers for repairs.

29-Extract of a letter to Ellwood Walter, Esp.—

Since our last advices, under date of the 21st ult, the brig Isliile Mills, B G Putnam, master, has arrived here in distress. She sailed from Portland Isdem with sugar box shooks, bound for Havans, and ran ashore on Orange Cays, on the morning of the 18th ult, at o'clock. The wrocking schooser Hornet came alongside about 6 o'clock in she morning, and offered assistance, which Capt Putnam accepted. The brig was lightened of about 500 shooks, and taken of in six hours; The vessel is leaking, and will require caulking. Capt Putnam thinks it will not be accessed in the control of the share of the share

would be put in order and proceed on her cruis with patch. Has 225 bblis sperm, which will probably be shipped home.

A latter from Capt Howland, of bark Kooks, of New Bedford, reports her at Honolulu March 9th, with 300 bblis spyrm, 50 do black fish—would proceed to cruise on const of California.

A latter from ship Trident, Taber, of New Bedford, reports her at Cape de Verds, no date, all well, cloan.

A lotter from the 3d officer of bark Kooks, Howland, of New Bedford, dated Honolulu March 10, reports at 60 ship James Andrews Kelley, New Bedford, 29 bbls sperms of and on at de. bark Canten Packet, Borden, do 500 bbls. Spoken no date, on Off Shore, ship Majestic, Percival, New Bedford, 100 whale.

A latter from Capt Coon, of bark Matthew Luce, of New Bedford, reports her at Taloshuano March 27th—had shipped 187 bbls sperm cil or board ship falcon, of and for New Bedford, when off Guaffo.

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Spokers, &c.

Ship John France, from Liverpool for Charleston, 22 days out Eay 14, Great Eng Harbor bearing W 25 miles—by piles beat E & Collins.

Ship Chimborano, 25 days from Liverpool for Philadelphia, 14th inst, 1at 40 20, 1on 71 30—by pilesbeat Ellwood Walter.

Ship Agness Leeds, Curtis from Baltimore (Nov 7) for San Francisco, Jan 18 lat 63 45 8, 1on 66 40.

Ship B L Harriman, from Dundes for Melbourne, Jan 4, 1at 6 N, 1en 29 W.

Bark Parthian, Marshall, hence abt April 3 for Rio Janaire, April 20, 1at 32 34, 1on 38 32.

Brit 'R Curtis, Orr, from Fortland for St Jago, May 6, 1at 33 42, 1on 71 20.

Foreign Poets.

Canix—In port April 7 ship J P Whitney, Gray, for Morleass 10th. Sid March 31 ship Essex, Weich, Norleans.

Callad—In port April 77 ship Alfred Hill, Baker, from Yalmariso for Chimcha Islands 18th, to lead for England.

Sid March 30 ship Gertrude, Phinney, Ustates.

Canix—Ras—Art April 20 brig Marcis, Morrison, Havana; 30 th, brig kenchon, Loak, Portland.

Caldax As—Art Agrach 4, ship Epaminondas, Swein, Tongy (and probably Valparaiso).

Cinnvicace—In port April 17 barks Helen Porter, Porter, for Boston (before reported N York), Idg; Lectias Estem, Adde, for do. do: D S Goedell, Harriman, or Nyferk, western Flying Essie (not American Esglo). Drinkwater, from Carles, and Striva.

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Sol Eaton, Hutchimeon, Boaton; ship Sartalle, Cole, Sarvas. Cid Sth, ship Calcutta, Loring, Sagua; brig Confidence, Matville, Boston; schr Enterprise, Pendleton, Cardonas; 9th. bark Elmwood, Clark, Valparaiso; brig Castilian, Pinkham, Portland.

Howolulu—In port April I barks What Cheer, Baker, for San Francisco three days; Columbia, Hunter, from Humbold Bay via Bilo, teaky; refer Maria, Goodbee, from Maria Island, M days arr March S. Cld March 7, bark Goldon, Fleece, Wood, Hong Kong; 9th, schr I. P Poster, Pugel Sound; 16th, bark Ocean Bird, Wiggins, astoria.

Haliva—Arr May 8 schrs Three Brothers N York; 9th, Mary, Glawson, and John & Mary, Gardner, do.

Kingsron, Ja—Cld May 3 bris Linda, Carpenter, NYork. Lawn—In port sht April 25 bark Margaretta, for Boston 14 days.

Melbourne—Sld Feb 10 ship Belle of the West, Howes, Aky ab; bark Emily Miner, Metzger. San Francisco.

In Hobson's Bay and the river Feb 10 ships Frigate Brid. Cope, for Nyork March 7; Flying Dutchman, Hubbard, for Canton; Rowsna, Thomas; Watsga, Walford; bark Coatsace, Chandler, and schr Susané Kase, Denin, une.

MATANZAS—Arr May 2 brigs Chinchilla, Jordan, Meblis, Motte, King, Providence. Sld 2d brig Amy Ann, Loud, Tisidad; 5th, bark Cabasa, Littlejohn, Hamburg.

PORJO CABELLO—In port Mat Arril 29 shrs Brontes, Brevoor, hence; Sursex, Knight, from Battimore, arr 24th.

PUNTA ARKNAS (Teade)—Sld April 6 bark Union, Clark, San Juan; 10th, Wanderer, San Francisco.

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APALACHICOLA—Cld May 1 ship Joshus Mauran, APALACHICOLA—Cld May I ship Joshus Mauran,
Barton, Boston.

Ball, Timorr—Arr May 9 steamers Wm Jonkins, Hallot
and Piedmont, Fost, Boston; sohrs Alice, Howell, NYork
Cld steamer Locust Point, French, NYork.
BOSTON—Arr May 15 ship Washington Allston, Homec
Calcutta Jan 8; harks Nederland (Dutch), Ruyter, Estter
dam 15th ult; Lysander, Snow, Cientuegoz 20th ult; NW
Bridge, Hutchinson, Havana 25th ult; R H Douglas (of New
York), Johnston, Savanuah jbrige Manuella, Kelton, Clen

Get. CHATHAM—Arr May 13 bark Gem, Hammond, Bostol for Philadelphia.

FALL RIVER—Arr May 15 bark Gem, Hammond, Bostol for Philadelphia.

FALL RIVER—Arr May 14th, sohrs J Truman, Griffin and Almeda, Nicherson, Philadelphia; sloop J D Fish, b York; 16th, Yarborough, Wood, Nortolk; Teessurer, Wagles Philadelphis; J C Runyon, Endicott, and Elizaboth Thomp son, Corson, do. Sid 16th, sohrs Hannah Matilda, Brown Ann E Cake, Fooy; Wm L Dayton, Smith, and S B Bailey Carey, for Philadelphia.

CALVESTON.—In port April 20th, ships J W Fannin Leddy, from NYork, log; W B Travis, Smith, for do; bark Leddy, from NYork, log; W B Travis, Smith, for do; bark wood; for do; Tremont, Baker, and Trinity, Hall, for Boston log.

JACKSONVILLE—Arr May 5 brig H W Monoure, Cornic, Nyork; schr 2 Carvok, do; Sea Bird Plymouth; 7th, brig Annandale, Pendleton, NYork; schr, Ganges, do; 5th, brig Adelma, Miliken, do; schr Venloo, Coombe, do; Cld 24, schr F Wcrding, Boston; Biack Bird, Weaver, NYork; 3d, schr F wcrding, Boston; Biack Bird, Weaver, NYork; 3d, schr F wcrding, Boston; Biack Bird, Weaver, NYork; 3d, schr F wcrding, Boston; Biack Bird, Weaver, NYork; 3d, schr F wcrding, Boston; Biack Bird, weaver, NYork; 3d, schr F wcrding, Boston; Biack Bird, weaver, NYork; 3d, schr F wcrding, Boston; Biack Bird, weaver, NYork; 3d, schr F wcrding, Boston; Biack Bird, weaver, NYork; 3d, schr F wcrding, Boston; Biack Bird, Weaver, NYork; 3d, schr P wcrding, Boston, May 1 bar, Pario, Young, NYork.

NEW BEDFORD —Air May 14th, schr F earl, Kelley, Al bary.

NEW BURYPORT—Arr May 13th, brig Flying Cloud Chase, Gerrectown, SC.

NEWPCRT, May 15, SAM—In port schrs W B Parting Baxter, from Providence for Baltimors; Caledonia, Coombe do for Philadelphia; M Swell, Loud, N Bedford for do; E i Bennett, Wood, Beston for Norfolk; Goldon Rod, Bright man, Fall River for do; and others.

NORFOLK—Arr May 14 bark Richmond, Adams, Port land; schrs Grace Darling, Goodbridgs Boston for Wilming ton, NC, in distress; A vancilpt, Vancilpt, Alexandria for Norwich, Conn., with loss of main and foretopmast. Claip; Cartage, Perkins, London,

UREGON—Ar Fort Townsend about April 9th, schr May Reed, Heburn, for Sandwich Jaiands, Idc.

PHILADELPHIA—Arr May 16, PM, schr J P Tebias Hand, Clontusgos Oth uit. Cid schrs & L Hyde, Stedley, and B. T. Werk; schr J Sont May 10th, Alexandria; Elisa Pharo, Pankenburg, and Robert P Sockton, Bdwards, Philadelphia, Brig A Dunbar is at any to Tebell, Taylor, Philadelphia, Brig A Dunbar is at any to Tebell, Taylor, Philadelphia,